

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

No Markets Today: Abe Lincoln Thus Honored
By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, Feb. 12.—The Chicago Stock Exchange, the Board of Trade and commodity markets were closed today, in observance of Lincoln's birthday, a legal holiday.

Chicago Produce

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, Feb. 12.—Lard, butter, trade packed, steady, received 50¢; lard, 50¢; lard, 45¢; shipments 55¢; Wisconsin sacked round whites 1.05@1.10; Minnesota sacked round whites 1.00@1.10; sacked Red River Ohios partly graded 1.20@1.25; Idaho sacked russets 8.00@8.20.

Chicago Livestock

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, Feb. 12.—Hogs: 55,000; 15¢ to 18¢ lower than Wednesday's best. Pigs steady; top 11.20, 290 to 320 lbs. Hams: 1.20@1.25; 100 lbs. 1.20@1.25; 130 to 150 lbs. 9.00@9.35; pigs 2.00 downward; bulk packing, 20.10@20.30; heavy weights 10.80@11.10; lights 8.85@10.80; light lights 8.50@10.35; packing hogs smooth 10.15@10.50; rough 9.75@10.15; slaughtered pigs 7.60@8.00.

Cattle: 8000; best steers active steady; spots shade hicks, best fed steers 7.75@8.50; several loads 8.20@8.30; light yearlings up to 10.45; shipping demand narrow; light heifers stronger; little demand for fat cows; general stocker and feeder trade closing the week firm practical top heavy bologna 4.75@4.85; vealers 2.50 higher; shippers buying up to 14.00; packers 2.00@2.12.50; few 13.00.

Sheep: 18,000; fat lambs steady; bulk 18.00@18.15 and top, good to choice Colorado 18.00; odd lots fat ewes 8.50@9.25; feeding lambs 17.50@17.75.

WINNIPEG CLOSE

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Winnipeg, Feb. 12.—Close: Wheat, May .90; July 1.05@1.10; Oct. 1.42@1.50; Oats: May 58¢; July 60¢; Oats 55¢; Rye: May 1.55@1.60; July 1.53@1.60.

East St. Louis Horses

By Associated Press Leased Wire
East St. Louis, Ill.—Horses: good to choices draft \$125@\$175; good eastern chunks \$60@\$85; choice southern horses \$40@\$75.

Mules: 1 st to 17 hands \$175@\$225; 15 to 16 hands \$125@\$200; 14 to 15 bands \$25@\$35.

Local Markets

Butter

38

Too Late to Classify

MONEY TO LOAN—We have unlimited funds at all times to make Federal Farm Loans through The First Trust Joint Stock Land Bank of Chicago. NO COMMISSION. Call and talk it over with us first. Dixon Trust & Savings Bank, Dixon, Ill. ——————

2923

FOR SALE—4-acre tract, very close in, with large chicken house and other good sheds. Has room house, modern and divided into apartments which are always rentable. Price \$6,000-\$40,000 cash, balance terms. Theo. J. Miller, Jr., Agency. 3512

WANTED—Young man for retail store work. High school graduate preferred. Reply in own handwriting giving phone number, age, business experience, and education. This is an excellent opportunity for enterprising, ambitious man. Address "J. J." by letter care Telegraph. 3513

FOR SALE—A cozy 7-room cottage, edge of town. Very good repair, has electric lights, gas, city water, cistern and good furnace, garage and garden. Possession March 1st. Price \$200, one half cash, balance easy terms. Theo. J. Miller, Jr., Agency. Phone 124. 3512

WANTED—Family and bundle washings. 406 Hennepin Ave. 3613.

FOR SALE—Buick Six, 5-passenger touring. In good repair, new tires. Cheap at 1200 West Third St. Tel. K533.

FOR SALE—Special basement bar gain sale of Victrolas, Records, Rolls, etc., etc., Friday and Saturday only. See large add in this issue. Theo. J. Miller & Sons, Cor. 2nd St. and Galena Ave. 11

WANTED—5 horsepower electric motor, 3 phase, 60 cycle, 220 volt. C. R. Leake. 3613

FOR SALE—490 Chevrolet radiator, good as new; 45 A Olds parts, springs, radiator, axle, windshield, wheels and transmission. Frank W. Hoyle, 122 E. First St. Tel. 201. 11

FOR SALE—Walnut finish metal bed, springs and mattress, like new. Phone R584. 11

FOR SALE—Four Couped demountable rims 5 cord tires, Bosch ignition, Stromberg carburetor. Bargain at \$250. Frank W. Hoyle, 122 E. First St. Tel. 201. 11

FOR SALE—Competent girl for general housework. Mrs. E. D. Alexander, 403 Fellows St. Phone 787. 3613

FOR SALE—White Rock cockerels, large healthy birds. Phone 48400. H. E. McCleary, R. No. 4, Dixon, Ill. 3613

WANTED—Dressers, stands, gas plates, rocking chairs, dining tables and chairs, refrigerators, beds and springs. Shipping another carload. Phone RI10-1. E. Hucker. 11

FOR SALE—Late model 1923 Ford Coupe, in extra good mechanical condition. Paint, upholstering and tires very good. Price reasonable. Will take good Ford roadster or touring car in trade. Phone L2. 3613*

FOR SALE—Ford Sedan, 1923. Motor and upholstery perfect, wheel lock, spare tire, dome light, \$350; Dorr touring, new top and curtains. Oakland Sales & Service, 120 East First St. Phone 1961. 3613

CALL 36

DURANT TAXI LINE

Day and Night Service

MAGIC OF A FACE

EDITOR'S NOTE: Some years ago a replica of the St. Gaudens statue of Lincoln, erected in Lincoln Park, Chicago, was put up in London, near the Houses of Parliament.

BY MILTON BRONER
NEA Service Writer

London, Feb. 12.—His name is Smith. I don't know his Christian name. He came from Kentucky, where he was brought up in the fields—ploughing and weeding. And, in between times, he read geography. It planted the seed of crave for travel.

Smith's opportunity finally came. Stokers' jobs were advertised.

A chance to travel abroad—just for shoveling coal in ship furnaces. Sound good to Smith, and he went to New York and joined a crew.

Nicknamed "Kaintuck."

"Twas hard work—harder than he expected. But Smith didn't care.

Ten days in the smoke-hole and then Southampton! With money in his pocket and adventure in his heart he set forth, with his stoker mates.

These mates had nicknamed him "Kaintuck." And "Kaintuck," who had been reared in a bone-dry country, visited liquor importers and, for the first time in his life, tasted beer and "this here Scotch."

Sure, it had no effect and it's no wonder that a short time later he was on a train with his mates, bound for London.

More visits to liquor places—and then "Kaintuck" lost his friends in a

Contract for 1865 Needs.

The Board of Directors of the Farm Bureau Serum Association met recently with representatives from 20 serum companies to receive bids for the 1925 supply.

The directors expect to be able to give information as to prices within a short time. These bids will be acted upon by the various local farm bureaus and their requirements placed for the year.

The serum companies all showed a fine spirit and expressed their appreciation for the way the Farm Bureaus were handling the serum contracts," said W. E. Hedebeck of the Livestock Marketing Department of the Illinois Agricultural Association.

Farmer vaccination of hogs in Lee and other Illinois counties where farmers have been taught to do their own vaccination has proven entirely satisfactory according to all reports received by the Illinois Agricultural Association.

The wee hours found "Kaintuck" leaping up against a fence.

Inside the fence stood a statue.

"Kaintuck" glanced up at it. Then he stared and blinked.

"Ole Abe Lincoln!"

"Kaintuck's" thought went into a whirl. A trip across the Atlantic in London town? Maybe a dream.

A London Bobble came along.

"What's that building?" asked "Kaintuck."

"That's where Parliament meets," came the reply.

"And what city is this?"

"London."

"Mind if I look at that statue some more?"

"Help yourself, Tark."

And "Kaintuck" did.

Common Folks

"You wuz common folks yourself. Did your turn at spittin' wood and holdin' the plough—jes like me."

"Well, why do you look at me so sad-like?" Oh, I know. The booze! Don't blame ya! You had plenty of troubles on your shoulders, but I ain't ever heard you turned to booze since I got you."

"I'm goin' to get you to your Ken-tucky and mine and start ploughin' again."

And "Kaintuck" did.

RELIGIOUS DATA ON NEW CONGRESS ANNOUNCED TODAY

Over Ninety Per Cent of Members Affiliated with Some Church.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Washington, Feb. 12.—More than 90 per cent of the members of the incoming congress are adherents of some religious denomination, according to a statement from the board of temperance, prohibition and public morals of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Washington, D. C., which today announced it had completed an investigation.

The following is a summary:

House Senate

Methodist 90 27

Presbyterian 63 11

Episcopal 57 22

Baptist 48 5

Congregational 32 6

Christian Disciple 21 1

Lutheran 17 2

Quaker 3 1

United Brethren 2 0

Reformed 3 0

Holland 1 0

Mormon 1 2

Universalist 4 2

Unitarian 1 0

Christian Scientist 1 0

Roman Catholic 32 4

Hebrew 8 0

Protestant 7 0

None 35 10

Vacancies 1 0

Unknown 7 3

Totals 435 66

There are 304 Masons in the House and 65 in the Senate. Ninety-eight representatives are Knights of Pythias and there are 13 Knights in the Senate. The Odd Fellows have 74 representatives and seven senators.

Two Paid Fines Today in Local Police Court

Edward Moeller was fined three dollars and costs by Justice Grover W. Gehart in police court last evening on a charge of using fictitious license plates. Frank Ryan was also fined three dollars and costs on a charge of assault and battery.

Robert Bracken of Polo was in Dixon yesterday calling on friends.

George Murray and Lloyd Hubbard were in Chicago, Wednesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wenger of Sterilak were in Dixon yesterday.

Ernest Detrick of Sterilak was a business caller in Dixon Wednesday.

Clark Rickard was a business caller in Chicago Wednesday.

E. L. Taylor and family of Union Grove, Wisc., have been visiting for a few days in Dixon with his mother, Mrs. A. H. Taylor.

Richard Peters of Franklin Grove was a business caller in Dixon Wednesday.

Ray Miller was a business caller in Franklin Grove Wednesday.

Robert Bracken of Polo was in Dixon on business Wednesday.

W. J. Messer of Ashton was a Dixon caller Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wenger of Sterilak were in Dixon visitors Wednesday.

J. H. Hinshaw of Kansas City, Mo., was in Dixon Wednesday. Mr. Hinshaw was a Dixon resident many years ago and has been meeting many old friends.

Ray Miller was a business caller in Franklin Grove Wednesday.

Robert Bracken of Polo was in Dixon on business Wednesday.

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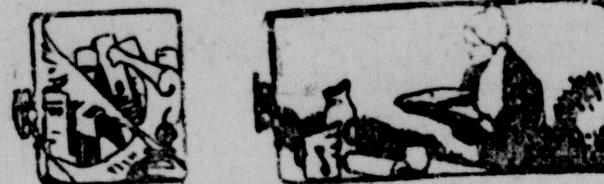
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WOMEN'S INTERESTS



Society

Thursday.

Baptist Missionary Society—Mrs. A. W. Leiland, 322 Crawford Ave.

Unitarian Guild—Mrs. Belle Weibeizahn, 515 North Ottawa.

St. James Missionary Society—Mrs. Annie Botha.

Missionary Society St. Paul's Church—At the church.

W. H. M. S.—Mrs. Charles Swinn,

504 Brinton Ave.

Palmyra Mutual Aid Society—Mrs. James Swords.

A. & R. S. Sewing Club—Mrs. James Sales, #15 Second st.

St. Agnes Guild—Misses Rogers, 417 Brinton Ave.

Royal Neighbors—Union Hall.

Coterie Bridge Club—Miss Anna Wood, #21 E. Fourth St.

Friday.

Section No. 4 M. E. Society—Mrs. Louis Franks, 806 Third St.

Mission Study Class—Mrs. Herman Rasch, 715 Hennepin Ave.

Section No. 6 M. E. Aid Society—Mrs. Edward Dawson, 607 N. Jefferson Ave.

Candide Girls Aid Society—Mrs. R. S. Farrand, 206 Seventh St.

Dr. Hieronymous—To lecture for Woman's Club at Christian church at 8 o'clock.

Sec. 8 M. E. Aid Society—Mrs. D. G. Palmer, 403 Dement Ave.

Sec. 2 of M. E. Aid Society—Mrs. Fred Ball, 1005 Highland Ave.

Minnie Bell Rebekah Lodge—L. O. O. F. Hall.

Corinthian Shrine—Masonic Hall.

Meeting of War Mothers—Mrs. Rose Bevey, #21 Depot Ave.

"...that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom—and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from this earth." November 19, 1863. (From Lincoln's speech at Gettysburg.)

Elected Officers for Aid Society

A large number of members, and several visitors of the Kingdom-Mt. Union Aid Society were royally entertained Wednesday, Feb. 11th, at the home of Mrs. Foster Reese, 903 West First street.

A bountiful dinner at noon was enjoyed, the hostess serving meat loaf as the meat course.

The business meeting opened at 2 o'clock by the president, Mrs. Brink, reading the fifteenth chapter of Proverbs. Reading of the minutes and roll call followed. An election of officers for the ensuing year was held as follows:

President—Mrs. John Hamilton.

Vice President—Mrs. Julie Hill.

Secretary—Mrs. Edward Johnson.

Treasurer—Mrs. John Stanley.

Press Correspondent—Mrs. Adam Teeter.

Publicity—Mrs. Edward Stanley.

Flower Fund Chairman—Mrs. Lee Brink.

An entertainment committee was also selected by drawing names, to furnish a program for the next meeting—Mrs. Claude Guynn, Mrs. John Strub and Miss Madge Grimes.

After the business was disposed of, two soloists sang with grace—Mrs. L. L. McGinnis. The hostess was presented with a blooming primrose, honoring her wedding anniversary, which occurred the day before.

Plants were also presented to Mrs.

William Floto, Mrs. George Patterson, and Mrs. Norman Miller, honoring their wedding anniversaries which occurred lately.

Three new members, Mrs. Everett Reese, Mrs. John Strub, and Mrs. L. McGinnis, were added to the society.

The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs. Lee Fuqua, 919 Highland avenue, Dixon.

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Menus for Family Tasted by SISTER MARY.

Breakfast—Stewed dried apricots, cereal, thin cream, whole wheat toast, soft boiled eggs, milk, coffee.

Luncheon—Baked rice and tomatoes, orange salad, rye bread, rock cakes, milk, tea.

Dinner—Potato soup, toasted crackers, broiled cod steaks, lemon butter, shoe string potatoes, molded spinach, lemon pie la Nancy, bran rolls, milk, coffee.

"Fathers" may like his potato soup better if one tablespoonful of tomato catsup is added to his plate of soup just before serving.

The shoe string potatoes should not be served to children under ten years of age. Children under school age should not be allowed to eat the lemon butter on their fish or lemon pie for dessert.

Baked Rice and Tomatoes.

One cup rice, 2 cups strained tomatoes, 1 small onion, $\frac{1}{2}$ pound cheese, 2 tablespoons melted butter, salt and pepper.

If there are no children under school age to serve, 1 green sweet pepper is an addition to this dish. Cook rice, drain, cut each into small dice. Minced onion. Remove seeds and pith from pepper and minces. Mix all the ingredients, saving about one-third of the cheese to sprinkle over the top. Turn into a buttered baking dish, sprinkle with cheese and bake slowly for 1 hour.

Orange Salad.

Three oranges, 4 large seeded raisins for each serving, hearts of lettuce, French dressing.

Peel oranges and separate into sections, carefully removing the connecting tissue. Wash and crisp lettuce hearts. Open the hearts, making a bed of lettuce on individual salad plates. In the center of each plate put four raisins and well dumped. Arrange the orange sections as radii around the raisins. Sprinkle lightly with paprika and pour over French dressing just before serving.

Rock Cookies.

One and one-half cups sugar, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter, 2 eggs, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt, 1 cup chopped nuts, 1 cup chocolate and seeded raisins, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 2 cups flour, 2 tablespoons milk.

Cream butter and sugar. Add egg yolks well beaten. Mix and sift flour, baking powder, salt and cinnamon. Add to first mixture. Add nuts and raisins. Add milk and mix thoroughly. Beat whites of eggs until stiff and dry and fold into first mixture. Drop from the spoon onto buttered and flour-dusted pan and bake ten minutes in a hot oven.

Open Cottage Cheese Sandwich.

One cup cottage cheese, 4 tablespoons finely chopped nuts, 6 tablespoons chopped and seeded raisins, thin slices whole wheat bread and butter.

Combine cheese, nuts and raisins

with enough sweet cream to make moist. Season with salt unless the cheese is unusually salty. Pile lightly on buttered bread and serve two slices on each individual plate.

The nuts must be chopped so fine that a four year-old tummy will have no difficulty in digesting them.

Two or three large pieces or whole halves of nuts can be used as a sort of garnish for grown-up sandwiches.

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HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS—Reducing Salads.

If you are eating salads to reduce, remember that green and fruit salads



are much less fattening than meat and egg or cheese salads with mayonnaise.

Saves Sugar.

To save sugar when cooking acid fruits, add a pinch of soda; then you will need only about half as much sugar.

For Meringue.

A pinch of baking powder added



to meringue will keep it from falling.

Relief Committee Met with Mrs. Decker

Were Hostesses Yesterday Afternoon

Mrs. S. W. Lehman and Mrs. W. H. Coppins were hostesses yesterday afternoon at an exceptionally delightful reception to be held at the home of Mrs. Lehman in Bluff Park, between the hours of 3 and 5 o'clock.

During the afternoon one hundred and twenty guests were entertained. The attractive Lehman home was fragrant with lovely spring flowers. Mesdames Coppins and Lehman were assisted during the afternoon by the following ladies, who poured, Mrs. H. A. Ahrens and Mrs. F. X. Newcomer, Mrs. E. B. Raymond and Mrs. O. M. Rogers, and Miss Jean Hitchcock and Mrs. C. B. Morrison. Misses Eleanor Hennessey and Alice Coppins also assisted during the pleasant afternoon.

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Mail read the Scripture lesson and three of the members led in prayer. After another song Mrs. Pearl Shultz read the leaflet entitled, "The Love Story." Kenneth Mail sang a fine solo. Mrs. Graves had charge of the lesson study which was very interesting. Mrs. O. E. Strock, president of the society took charge of the business session. Mrs. J. Lievan reported that she had sixty-five readers, largest number in the leaflet reading contest held during the month. Miss Rilla Webster, Mrs. Rose and Mrs. Strock were selected to represent the society at the Co-operative Missionary Conference to be held at Freeport, Ill., this week. One new member was received. Meeting closed with repeating the Lord's prayer. Refreshments were served. Thirty-nine members and friends were present.

PYJAMAS AT BEACH



Both are employees at the Kable printing establishment and were back in their places at work Monday.

Community Father and Sons Banquet

A community Fathers and Sons banquet will be given at the Congregational church in Lee Center at 7 o'clock this evening, the affair being promoted by the Lee Center Boy Scouts under the direction of Scoutmaster Rev. Harry Pollard. The banquet will be a Lincoln's birthday celebration with the ladies of the church serving the banquet, for which 110 plates have been sold. Sup't H. P. Hillbush will be master of ceremonies, there will be singing of pep songs under the direction of Earl Buck of Franklin Grove and the Franklin Grove double male quartet. The following program will be given after the banquet:

Toast to the Boy—S. L. Shaw.

Toast to the Man—John Seitz, Jr.

Harmonica Solo—Everett Vivian.

Making of American Youth—Prof. R. P. Roberts.

Music—Franklin Men's Quartet.

The Radio on the Farm—Dwight Mynard.

How to Keep the Boy on the Farm

Russell Shaw.

Vocal Solo—Andrew Aschenbrenner.

What Inducement Does the Farm

Offer the Boy—Clyde Hillson.

Safeguarding the Boy—Deputy Sher-

A. H. Hill.

How the Preacher Starts His Car-

Sherman Lynn Shaw.

A Boy's Religion—Paul March.

Lincoln as a Boy—Grant Fuller.

Band Solo—George Ikens.

Reading "Lincoln's Favorite Poem"

H. E. Eisner.

The Scout Organization—Scoutmaster Harry Pollard.

TO ENTERTAIN COTERIE BRIDGE CLUB

Miss Anna Wood will this evening entertain the Coterie Bridge club at her home, 321 E. Fourth street.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CHOIR TO REHEARSE TONIGHT

The Young People's choir of the Presbyterian church will meet this evening at 8:45 for rehearsal.

ENTERTAINED AT DINNER AND BRIDGE

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Miller entertained with a dinner and bridge Monday evening.

DOG SAVES CAT

Edowdham, Me.-Rover, the pet cat of Walter Pratt, and Tabby his dog, are great friends. They both sleep outside at night. Pratt was around one night by a harking at his door. When he opened it he staggered Tabby with one paw caught in a trap and Rover dragging it along with its chain. The cat was wet, indicating that Rover had rescued her from a stream where her foot was caught in the trap.

Mirro
Aluminum
Hot Water
Bottles

Concave one
side, convex
the other.
Very durable.
\$2.75.

Ex-
Kewell
Hardware Co.

MIRRO
TEA
KETTLES

Body of thick, hard aluminum; al-

so great durability in handle, ears,

spoon and knob. \$3.50.

Ex-
Kewell
Hardware Co.

Basket Ball Game
FRIDAY EVENING,
FEB. 13
DIXON vs. MORRISON
H. S. Seconds vs. Ashton
SOUTH SIDE HIGH SCHOOL
at 7:30

Admission 35c

Now Is the Time TO MAKE YOUR PLANS FOR Spring Refurnishing

IT WILL PAY YOU TO INSPECT AND COMPARE OUR
ENORMOUS STOCK

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by
The B. F. Shaw Printing Company at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois,
Daily, Except SundaySuccessor to
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Dixon Daily Star, established 1889.
Dixon Daily News, established 1905.
Dixon Evening Leader, established 1914.Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission
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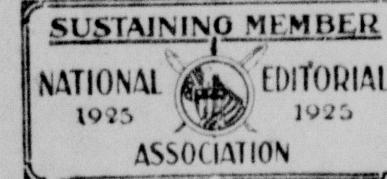
MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

With Full Associated Press Leased Wire
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of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the
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are also reserved.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly
in advance.By mail in Lee or surrounding counties: Per year, \$5; six months,
\$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, \$.75; all payable strictly in advance.
By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties: Per year, \$7.00; six months,
\$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, \$.75.

Single copies, 5 cents.



HE ANNOYS YOU AT MOVIES.

The pest who reads the captions or sub-titles aloud at the movies is not so easy to explain. He is an intricate study in psychology, the science of why men do as they do, is this annoyer of his neighbors.

Always there is some one with him. In fact, he wouldn't think of reading the titles aloud if he were alone.

So, then, his motive is most apt to be to create a favorable impression on his companion. He is vain; feels superior; fears that the party he is with is not as quick and alert as he is—that the printed words will vanish from the silver screen before his companion can read and grasp them.

Hence, in his vanity, he calls the neighbors' attention to his companion's dull wits by reading titles aloud for him.

Quite unconsciously, though. Does it by instinct, often without realizing. But it is by such acts that men betray their real selves—their repressed emotions and opinions of themselves.

Again, there may be another motive. When men are alone, as in the woods, for any length of time—or women alone a lot doing housework—they are apt to form the habit of speaking to themselves. Even carrying on a conversation with an invisible presence—a sort of twin or second self.

A spectator at a movie is not alone . . . as he learns by the growls when he feels his way through the dark to a seat, stepping on others' feet, tripping over sprawled-out legs or sagging onto hats.

But the movie may so interest and fascinate him that all else vanishes except the plot unfolding on the screen.

His mental attitude is that he is alone in the universe, watching a drama or comedy staged for his special benefit. He forgets that he has neighbors. And, like the man actually alone in the wilderness, he talks to himself—occasionally a comment to the screen players, but more often a repeating of sub-titles.

Behold him, temporarily hypnotized.

A third explanation is that he repeats aloud as he reads unconsciously expressing his approval or pleasure. His is the attitude of the man who, hearing a wise saying turns and repeats it, giving it his endorsement, pleased that he has had the same identical thought playing tag in the back of his head and now recognizes it.

Or it may be, as Rodger Dolan claims, that he's merely proudly exhibiting his ability to read.

Complicated motives are behind some of our simplest acts, just as simple motives are behind many complicated acts.

THE ORIENTALS NEVER KISS.

Chinese and Japanese do not kiss. But American movies will start this delectable custom in the orient, predicts Lillian Eichler in her new book, "The Customs of Mankind."

That's plausible, and probable, even though it does strain the imagination to picture the emotionless poker-faced chinks practicing the art of osculation.

Lombroso long since claimed that kissing is an occidental custom exclusive to America and Europe. However, we never could shake off a notion that even in China the lover must instinctively kiss in private. Scientists say not.

In this dry and desolate age, when the punch bowl is legally taboo and marriages are supposed to be celebrated by drinking tea, strawberry pop or ice cream sodas, it is a comfort to many to look back to the golden age when—

In ancient northern Europe married couples drank mead, a high-power wine made from fermented honey, for 30 days after the marriage ceremony. This came to be known as the "honey month." That is the origin of the word "honeymoon," writes Lillian Eichler.

The bridegroom got his name from the custom of his having to wait at table on his bride—taking the place of the regular servant, a groom. This symbolized devotion and submission to his loved one.

That famed institution, the big wedding cake, had a very practical origin. A French cook observed the custom of serving individual little cakes to the hundreds at a wedding would be more convenient if the cakes were concentrated into one mass.

The marriage ceremony in ancient days was often fantastic. There are primitive districts of the world that still preserve the system by which a man and woman were considered married as soon as they ate out of the same dish.

Rice is thrown after the departing married couple because of its being the olden symbol of productiveness.

Six hundred years ago in France, Lillian Eichler records, "It was considered a lucky thing to win the bride's garter, and everyone rushed for it at the conclusion of the ceremony. Brides wisely left one garter dangling where it could easily be reached, but nevertheless they were often hurt in the scuffle. So some wise bride conceived the idea of throwing her bridal bouquet.

FEAR.

Children are born without fear. Usually they are three years old before they show fright at darkness, fire, snakes and so on. So report investigators of Columbia University, after lengthy experiments.

The report says that fear is the result of mental association rather than instinctive caution.

Getting to the root of the matter: Fear, most deadly of emotions and a terrific handicap in the struggle for success, is instilled into children mainly by parents who frighten them either by threats or by stories that inflame their imagination.

TOM SIMS SAYS:

The reason dances break up when they do is because by that time the men all need a shave again.

The most fun in the world is to throw a biscuit across the table at some formal dinner.

Things change. And deciding what is right or wrong is like writing the time of day on a piece of paper so you will always have it.

The end frequently justifies the means, but with bootleg booze the means may justify the end.

The man who wonders why he doesn't fall in love hasn't the heart to do it.

Spend your days just killing time and time will kill you.

A fever blister is also considered an excellent chaperone.

A hypocrite is a man who buys a big auto to make the neighbors jealous.

Many a man who wonders what his friends think about him would be surprised to learn they don't think at all.

Being cheerful at breakfast is merely a habit, like lying about your income and such.

Young people are considered foolish because they don't know things it takes 40 or 50 years to learn.

What tickles us more than a woman hater dressed fit to kill is a man hater in a flimsy dress.

Chains don't lessen the danger of slipping in a parked car.

Crossword puzzles add to our vocabulary. We saw a man who couldn't work one learn some new words.

When fortune smiles on a cynic he thinks he is laughing at him.

The lap of luxury always looks better when it is the next lap.

It is hard to believe there are no autos more than 25 years old.

Nobody loves a skinny man in cold weather.

(Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)



BY CHESTER H. ROWELL

Just to illustrate that when we have "too many laws" we sometimes need still more laws, the American Association for Labor Legislation sends out reports on the stopping of dust explosions in coal mines. America leads the world in the number of miners killed from this cause. The cure for the associations, says the association, has been found. It is to blow a mixture of rock dust on the accumulated layer of coal dust. It costs a cent a ton, or less. England requires it, by law. Many American mines have adopted it, voluntarily, with fine results. They have to compete, unfairly, against those which do not adopt it. If these facts are correct, do we not need "another law?"

After all the fuss, the appointment of Harlan M. Stone to the supreme court was finally confirmed by an almost unanimous vote. And Stone had not trucked for it, a particle. It is one of the traditions of politicians to be timid toward those who hold your fate in their hands. Strong men, when they are in the right, can win by the opposite course. Witness the record of President Coolidge, and this example of Stone.

SHANGHAI TO BE MADE PEACEFUL

Shanghai is to be "demilitarized," its arsenals, barracks and fortifications, and all armaments withdrawn and forbidden to return. Then, for the first time it will be safe. This does not quite confirm the pacifists' contention that the less protection you have the safer you are, but it illustrates that it is at least true in China.

If every soldier in China could be mobilized, the country would have peace. The Chinese armies, collectively the largest in the world, are no protection at all against foreign danger or domestic disturbance.

Their only use is to fight each other and to rob the people. Even the bandits, who are mostly ex-soldiers, are a less evil if the soldiers are not added to them.

THE WORLD IS STILL US

The world is still here, after all, following its "coming to an end" once more—just as it has been, always, after similar prophecies. But there are certain temperaments which learn nothing by experience.

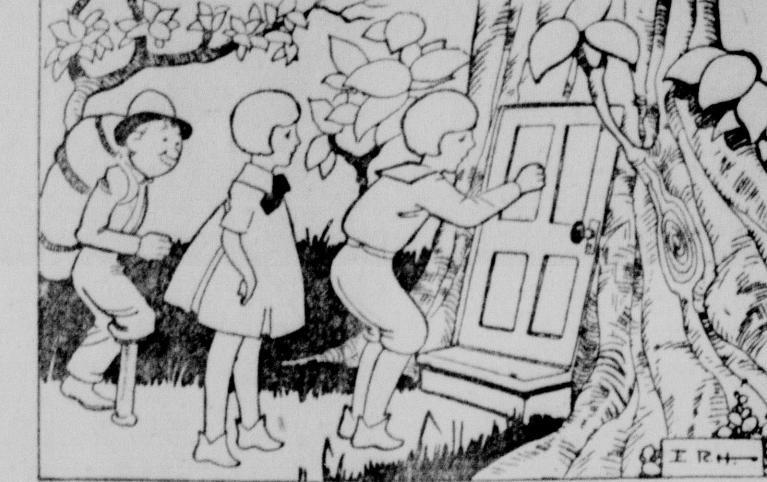
The sort that sees "prophecies" in the delusions of disengaged minds is one of them. There is nothing to set against the prophecies but facts. And facts, to these minds, are negligible.

NEVADA AND THE DRY LAW

The Nevada senate asks congress to call a convention to propose changing the eighteenth amendment from imperative prohibition to a mere enabling act, empowering congress to enact either regulatory

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS
by Olive Roberts Barton

PEG LEG VISITS THE CHIPMUNKS



"Tap, tap, tap!" went Nick on the front door.

Mister Peg Leg, the little fairy peddler, and the Twins, Nancy and Nick, went to the Land of Dear-Knows-Where.

It was really Forest-Meadow-Ripple Creek Lily Pond Land, but Mister Tingaling called it "The Land of Dear-Knows-Where" just for fun.

Mister Tingaling was the fairy landlord who had to hunt up houses for all the animals and birds in the spring.

And as there were scarcely enough to go 'round they used to say, "Dear knows where" they were going to live.

And Mister Tingaling would say, "Dear knows where I'm going to put him."

So little by little it began to be called "The Land of Dear-Knows-Where."

So if ever you hear of that place, you will know that it means all outdoors.

Mister Tingaling met the visitors near Maple Tree Flats.

"Why do you do it?" said he. "I'm glad to see you. But I do hope you aren't hunting a house or an apartment. Every single one is rented."

Nancy answered, "No, thank you. We're just selling things. Mister Peg Leg is a peddler."

"Oh, ho! a peddler," said Mister Tingaling. "Well, how do you do? You're a peddler. Make yourself at home."

"Do you care if I go 'round peddling?" asked Peg Leg anxiously.

"Yes, indeed!" said Mister Tingaling. "Mister Bags, the storekeeper, doesn't have anything in the world in his store, and I'm sure my tenants will be glad to see you—especially if you have bargains."

So it was settled, and Mister Peg Leg and the Twins started on their

The Poultry Outlook

By Horton B. Green

While on the whole perhaps the

poultry business from the farmer's

standpoint for the year just past has

not been much out of the usual, yet

many small dealers and hucksters

have been hard hit and some of them

financially crushed, but I am writing

not for the buyer but for the everyday

raiser and seller at first hand.

You will not have any stock to sell

for three months and eggs will

doubtless bring the usual prices during most of the season.

The embargo will probably be lifted soon and as

warm weather approaches the epidemics

will disappear and before fall you'll

all wish you could have raised more chicks.

The breed or variety of fowl you

should be governed largely by

your individual choice or fancy, coupled

with what knowledge you can get

of the breed characteristics of such breeds as interest you.

If you want to keep over one or two hundred laying hens on your place at a time and your chief desire is eggs you should

have the Leghorns or some of the

kindred breeds, but if you want to

pull in a nice sum for early broilers or

late spring, then get some one of the

large breeds.

Personally, I am rather

fond of the Leghorns.

You can pick most of any

of the medium sized breeds by hatch-

ing them from hen's eggs rather than those

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BY AHERN

MAJOR, M'LAD! I FAIL
TO SEE WHERE THE
ELEMENT OF LUCK AS
YOU SAY, ENTERS INTO
THE MATTER! — MY WORD
NO! — I DEEM IT AS A
DISAPPOINTMENT! — STILL,
I MUST NOT SHIRK MY
DUTIES AS A CITIZEN
AND TAXPAVER, WHEN
CALLED UPON TO SERVE
AS A JUROR! — BUT, I
DEEPLY FEEL THE LOSS
OF OBTAINING A FINE
POSITION, THRU IT!

EGAD, M'LAD! I FAIL
TO SEE WHERE THE
ELEMENT OF LUCK AS
YOU SAY, ENTERS INTO
THE MATTER! — MY WORD
NO! — I DEEM IT AS A
DISAPPOINTMENT! — STILL,
I MUST NOT SHIRK MY
DUTIES AS A CITIZEN
AND TAXPAVER, WHEN
CALLED UPON TO SERVE
AS A JUROR! — BUT, I
DEEPLY FEEL THE LOSS
OF OBTAINING A FINE
POSITION, THRU IT!

SAY, M'BLOW THAT
INTO TH' FURNACE! —
YOU WERE SCARED
GREENER THAN TWO
PECKS OF SPINACH
ABOUT GETTING THAT
JOB! — WITH SUBPOENA
CAME GALLOPING IN
JUST AS TH'Rope WAS
BEING TIED ABOUT
YOUR NECK!



THE MAJOR MOURNING THE LOSS OF HIS JOB

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

But God said unto him, Thou fool,
this night thy soul shall be required
of thee; then whose shall those
things be, which thou has

SPORT NEWS

FIRST GAMES IN ELKS TOURNEY AT PASTIME ALLEYS

Eight of the Ten Teams Got Into Action for Initial Battles.

No records were broken on the Pastime alleys last evening with the opening games of the Elks bowling tournament, eight of the ten teams meeting for their initial tryout. Today there are some complaining of sore thumbs and backs but all are intent on getting into trim to roll some high scores. The Pastime alleys grand stand accommodated a capacity gallery from 7 until 10 o'clock as the different teams took the alleys and with divers style of delivery, did their best. The scores for the evening were as follows:

Midway-Paige-Jewets

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Christian	3	0	.000
Methodist	2	1	.667
Lutheran	1	2	.333
Brethren	0	3	.000

By Murphy

The Christian Church Sunday School continues to a wide swath in the Sunday School basketball tournament being played at the Y on Wednesday evenings. Their latest conquest, the Brethren, were defeated Wednesday evening by a score of 19-9 with the Christians using most of their second team. Although the Brethren players were lighter and smaller they put up their usual hard scrap, showing some improvement over their previous contests.

Methodists—Underwood, rf; F. Webb, if; E. Webb, c; Plowman, rg; Ackerman, lg.

Christian—Scheriner, rf; Stitzel, If; Teeter, c; Geo. Lehr, rg; Gene Lehr, lg.

The Methodists in their contest with the Lutherans in the second contest were victorious by a count of 17-7. The Methodists are also showing wonderful improvement in their playing and in their contest next Wednesday with the tournament leaders should make 'em sit up and take notice.

Methodists—Poffinberger, rf; Cook, If; Shawer, c; Poffinberger, rg; McNicol, lg.

Lutherans—Bollman, rf; Bollman, If; Hoffmann, c; McMullen, rg; Bowman, lg.

Yank—Schock and Johnson, umpired and refereed the games.

Junior Sunday School Tournament Arranged

At a meeting of the teachers of the Sunday School classes represented at the regular Wednesday night scramble supper last evening, the matter of a Junior Sunday School basketball tournament was discussed and the age limit set at 13 and under. Any Sunday School that is meeting can have these Wednesday suppers that can put a junior team in the field should write out a list of their players and hand it in to the Physical Director at once.

Arnold 163 115 105
Young 98 94 103
Hefley 154 138 127
Hickman 90 119 136
Demarest 137 113 170

Grand total pins, 1,786.

Dodges

Thompson 109 115 147
Eco 113 93 109
Hamilton 135 136 108
Valla 139 173 175
Eichler 76 122 105

Grand total pins, 1,786.

Buicks

Fulmer 106 58 99
Peters 163 127 146
Crawford 127 108 145
Duffy 90 61 66
Edson 93 113 156

Grand total pins, 1,676.

City Markets

Thompson 159 138 138
Hefley 157 137 194
Partzill 94 83 129
Bort 87 144 128
Rueland 147 122 105

Grand total pins, 1,652.

Dixon Battery Shop

Fallstrom 125 166 159
Pritchard 147 131 132
Blackburn 108 115 105
Schuler 148 154 143
Hogan 165 89 220

Grand total pins, 1,963.

Saratoga Cafes

Bowen 147 123 196
Larson 184 154 122
Wilhelm 97 133 102
Jones 120 124 102
Garman 123 132 126

Grand total pins, 1,885.

The Stratton and Covert team will clash with the Cadillacs this evening at 7 o'clock.

GREENHOUSE APPLES

Paris—Apples grown in greenhouses near here are selling at fancy prices.

SICK WOMEN ATTENTION!

Read this Remarkable Testimony Regarding Results from Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Norfolk, Virginia.—If you only knew how many women and girls have taken your medicine by hearing my testimony, it would seem wonderful to you. Every day and every chance I have to advise some one to try it. It was in June, 1924, when I had given up ever getting well, that I wrote to you. My husband went to the drug-store and brought the Vegetable Compound home to me. In a few days I began to improve and I have often taken it since. I am now passing through the Change of Life and still stick by it and am enjoying wonderful health. When I first started with our medicines I was a mere shadow. My health seemed to be gone. The doctor had said he would give me no more local treatments unless I went to the hospital and was operated on. That was when I gave the doctors up. Now I am a healthy robust woman. I wish you could tell the world what a wonderful medicine Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is." Mrs. J. A. JONES, 317 Colley Avenue, Norfolk, Virginia.

INSURE YOUR AUTO in the Lincoln Casualty Co. one of the very best

H. U. BARDWELL Telephone 29

NEWS FROM DIXON



Reynolds Wire Copped Pennant on the Alleys

The Reynolds Wire bowling team, after losing the first game in their meeting with the Girls' club, came on the Y alleys carrying strong with "800" games and taking the pennant in the second and third winning both with "800" games and taking the pennant in the Business Men's bowling tournament. The Reynolds' total score in this match was 2328, the highest rolled in the tournament. As this was the deciding match of the tournament both teams were out to get all the "maple" they could, for though the Reynolds were in the lead in the standings it was only by 6 pins and the Gyres were making a desperate attempt to cut this lead and take the high honors for themselves—but the Reynolds were too strong.

Reynolds Wire

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Rinehart	4	2	.667
Gerdies	1	2	.333
Trotter	0	3	.000
Winebrenner	1	2	.333
Dockery	0	3	.000

By Murphy

The Sunday School continues to a wide swath in the Sunday School basketball tournament being played at the Y on Wednesday evenings. Their latest conquest, the Brethren, were defeated Wednesday evening by a score of 19-9 with the Christians using most of their second team. Although the Brethren players were lighter and smaller they put up their usual hard scrap, showing some improvement over their previous contests.

Methodists—Underwood, rf; F. Webb, if; E. Webb, c; Plowman, rg; Ackerman, lg.

Christian—Scheriner, rf; Stitzel, If; Teeter, c; Geo. Lehr, rg; Gene Lehr, lg.

The Methodists in their contest with the Lutherans in the second contest were victorious by a count of 17-7. The Methodists are also showing wonderful improvement in their playing and in their contest next Wednesday with the tournament leaders should make 'em sit up and take notice.

Methodists—Poffinberger, rf; Cook, If; Shawer, c; Poffinberger, rg; McNeil, lg.

Lutherans—Bollman, rf; Bollman, If; Hoffmann, c; McMullen, rg; Bowman, lg.

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Legion Entertains
Auxiliary at Dinner

—Samuel Morris and family ofing were Sunday guests at the Ringer home.

Cordyton Mulnix has been on sick list the past week.

ank Welty is seriously ill and is ght to be growing weaker.

area class, No. 10 of the Luther-nday school will hold their regular monthly meeting Thursday afternoon, Feb. 12 at the home of Mrs. on Snyder with Mrs. Snyder and Leffie Chesseman as hostesses.

ool attendance is desired.

mer Lockwood and family expect move Thursday to the John Ecker

CUPID SETS SAILING DATES FOR H. R. H. GEORGE



Whenever affairs of the heart begin to look serious for Prince George, of England, they ship him away. Below shows H. R. H., and above two of the hearts he has left behind—Poppy Baring (left) and Lady Curzon (right).

BY MILTON BRONNICK
NEA Service Correspondent

London.—"Ho! royal butterfly."

Tried to give 'em the slip;

So they sent him away.

On a great big ship."

Which is very bad verse, but perfectly good biography of George Edward Alexander Edmund Windsor, prince of the royal British house and youngest living son of the king and

queen of England. For butterfly Prince George is always hovering around the flower-like face of some pretty English girl, and then comes the stern order:

"Send him away on a ship!"

And as Prince George is the sailor of the family and intends to make the navy his career, off he has to go to the bounding blue main.

It's hard lines because George loves

—cabarets—and all the things that make up the gay life. Even

Prince of Wales, his elder brother, hasn't anything on him. George is tall, well-built, good-looking, with a wind-burned tanned face which just naturally breaks into smiles. He's a good dancer.

He's a very decent pianist, especially

when it comes to batting out symphonies.

He enjoys speedling around

London in a little two-seated car that,

London—Younger men are taking

their places in the British House of Commons. In 1914 the average age

of the members was 51. Now it is only

40.

YOUNGER M. P.'S

London—Younger men are taking their places in the British House of Commons. In 1914 the average age of the members was 51. Now it is only 40.

Do it today. Tomorrow might be late. Insure that automobile. Hal

U take care of it for you. He is the job at the Dixon Loan and

Saving Ass'n. from 8 to 6. Drop

anytime.

uf

it will be followed by an interesting

gram—W.

It today. Tomorrow might be late. Insure that automobile. Hal U take care of it for you. He is the job at the Dixon Loan and

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The Season's Greatest Novel of Marriage "The Golden Bed"

By WALLACE IRWIN

Produced as a Paramount picture by CECIL B. DEMILLE from a screen adaptation by Jeanie Macpherson with Rod LaRoque, Vera Reynolds, Lillian Rich, Warner Baxter, Theodore Kosloff and Julia Faye in featured roles.

(Copyright, 1924, by Famous Players-Lasky Corp.)

FORTY-FOURTH INSTALLMENT

"There!" cried Flora Lee triumphantly. "Admah wants you to stay."

"Well, I didn't exactly say that—I just said—why, of course, I want her to stay."

There was no reproach in the still gaze which Margaret turned upon his floundering. But Flora Lee grew more animated.

"Admah will have everything arranged for you," she went on sparklingly. "Maybe he can fix you a studio in the garage so you won't ever have to go to town."

Margaret flushed suddenly, a hot, insuited red. She opened her mouth to speak and Admah, in the thankless rôle of peacemaker, found himself interrupting with a series of feeble sounds like, "please don't!"

"Please don't what?" asked Flora Lee. "Please don't go? Is that what you mean?"

"No, I didn't. I meant—"

"Goodbye," said Margaret very gently and went out of the room. Dumb and somehow outraged, he watched her go down the stairs. Then turning to Flora Lee he saw her eyes winking him, her arms outstretched. Obediently her puppet, he knelt while she entwined his neck and passed her fingers through his hair.

"Take her to town," she begged. "I can't have her in my house. How does she dare stand there and talk to me like that?"

Margaret had said six words and, as Admah recalled them, they were not of an inflammatory nature.

CHAPTER 73

According to Admah's calendar everything was dated forward to June 18th and the annual elections. Flora Lee had quarreled with her sister on the 12th, and that was but three days before two important meetings, to be held in the offices of the Principality Trust Company. In the morning the stockholders would elect a new board of directors for the T. & P.; in the afternoon the directors would elect officers. Since Flora Lee's sudden illness Admah had lived in turmoil, affairs at home and affairs at the Works warning one against the other. Bentley was plotting for his throne; Flora Lee was disregarding her doctor's orders. Colonel Atterbury had made himself inaccessible; so had Margaret Peake. During those days he missed Margaret and wondered vaguely. That morning when he had taken her into town she had said a queer thing as he bade her goodbye in the lobby of her apartment house. "Poor Admah!" she had whispered and covered his hand with her own. What had she meant by that?

Poor Admah he might have been at home, but certainly not in his office. He had found his enemies now and their methods; he had counted his friends and his own devices. The new directors would be Atterbury dummies, controlled just as Admah was controlled. They would sit in meeting watching Jim Atterbury's thumbs; if they twiddled up, an officer would be retained. If they twiddled down, off with his head! And Admah Holtz had no intention of losing his head on the afternoon of June 15th. If some go about talking their heads off there are others who, upon occasion, can talk them on. In spite of Sam Canfield's busy tattlings and the gesticulations which General Benlays called an "intensive campaign" Admah knew that Atterbury realized how little these men had to offer. Holtz understood the T. & P. He had lifted it from the muck once, he could do it again; and since Atterbury did not make or break men for sentiment's sake, Admah saw his way clear. He had but to appear in person at the meeting on the 15th and give his reasons why he should continue as president of the T. & P.

But the morning of the 14th, when his concern should have been public rather than private, he found a hand-some grey envelope in his breakfast mail. As it was engraved with the name of Cummings and Company he knew it had to do with Flora Lee's bracelet. He refused to open it; he annoyed Jim like some bad luck token, but he kept it in his pocket, pretending that it amounted to nothing.

Colonel Atterbury's return from his Eastern trip was made manifest to Admah when he saw the old gentleman before luncheon at the Pickwick Club; they met in a crowd and Col. Atterbury's greeting was cordial. A good auspicio for the morrow. More auspicious still, Bentley, his curly hair wild as a wind-blown cypress, had entered Admah's office that morning and offered to make peace. He had never dreamed of the presidency, said Bentley; all he

wanted was a small raise of salary. Wearing a straight face to mask his inward glee, Admah promised the bribe and regained a friend. But what was in the air?

After luncheon, cheered by favorable news, he went into the club library, opened Cummins' grey envelope and read:

"In re diamond and platinum bracelet sent to your address on approval on the 5th Inst., we take the liberty of asking if the article was found satisfactory to Mrs. Holtz. If not would you be so kind as to inform us, as another customer has inquired after it"

This, in the language of trade, was a cold demand to pay or return the goods. But it meant more than that. It meant that the city was no longer trusting Admah Holtz. It meant that Admah Holtz, whose credit should not have been questioned at that crisis, had purchased what he couldn't pay for.

In the cool quiet of the big brown library he lit a cigar and relaxed himself against the leather cushions of his chair. He tried to think this out, this comparatively simple problem. Someone had been talking to Cummings. One of the Canfield crowd. As a grandstand play he ought to march right over to Cummings, sign a check, close his account, swear and walk out. But he hadn't the ready money to back such a gesture. And on a day like this he couldn't afford to go round selling stock or borrowing.

Height! How his bones ached! He slid deep down in his chair and allowed himself to know how tired he was. He had felt like this once thirty years ago when the River was high and he had to swim upstream to catch the stern of coal barges . . . Height! Just a few weeks' rest . . . He'd been driving pretty hard . . . pretty hard . . .

Thunders growled in his ear and he awoke to find that he had been snoring. His unaccustomed nap had brought on a headache—another one of those darned things. He'd have to do something about those headaches. If you keep on taking patent drinks for them you're liable to weaken your heart, he reflected dimly. He had gone to sleep with a lighted cigar in his mouth, and it had turned into a foul cinder. He awoke at his watch. Gosh! He'd been asleep nearly an hour.

At the prohibitory bar he ordered another patent drink. Queer that he'd fallen off like that, right in the middle of the day! Sort of an old man trick—certainly he hadn't reached the age for that! He stood stupidly by the bar, feeling his sore muscles. Then again he thought of Cummings' letter. He could see only one way out of the bracelet situation, now that his mind was going again! He'd have to coax just a few steps further and he found himself looking into her room. It was only a glance, but a comprehensive eye-full which, like the shutter of a rapid camera, takes in unexpected details.

First he saw the coverlid on her gilded bed; that fancy French thing, embroidered with hounds and swans and pheasants whose coarse significance, only vaguely comprehended, he had always hated. Sitting up among foamy pillows, her little head outlined in a lacy cap, her lips parted in an eager smile, Flora Lee was looking into the eyes of Hunter O'Neill. He too was smiling; his face, like hers, was quick with pleasure.

That was a flash. An instant later both had seen the shadow in the door. Their bodies had sprung into attitudes of self-conscious innocence. "Hello, Admah!" both were drawing casually, frightened perhaps at his blank look. What had he seen? Nothing. Yet suddenly the hate in his brain seemed to live and sizzle scaldingly like frying lard. He had seen nothing. Yet he knew. Flora Lee and Huntle O'Neill had just kissed.

His first impulse was to fall upon O'Neill and come to grips dog-fashion, doing murder honestly in the presence of murder's cause. Instead he sat down and said something about the day being hot. He was unusually dull in his conversation, and all the time his inner mind was asking: If she feels that way about him, what can I do but make things worse?

CHAPTER 75

Attempting to soothe himself with bits of philosophy which, like the fizzy drink, gave temporary relief, he made his way through the suburbs and out toward the River Boulevard. He had telephoned his secretary that he wouldn't be back. What was the use? Just a few weeks' rest . . . He'd been driving pretty hard . . . pretty hard . . .

At the prohibitory bar he ordered another patent drink. Queer that he'd fallen off like that, right in the middle of the day! Sort of an old man trick—certainly he hadn't reached the age for that!

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words.

1 Time	2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times	.75 Minimum
6 Times	1.25 Minimum
12 Times, Two Weeks.	9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, One Month.	15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks 10c per line
Reading Notices in Society and City in

Brief Column 15c per line
Reading Notices 10c per line

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—By druggists everywhere—Heal! a wonderful foot powder.

FOR SALE—Visiting cards and announcements. The up-to-date styles of engraving, also, correct sizes for Mrs. and Miss. Come in and see our samples. The old and reliable firm. In business 74 years. E. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill.

FOR SALE—Insurance. H. U. Bardwell Agency.

FOR SALE—We are makers of beautiful and artistic lamp shades and shields. The Newell Studios, 119 N. Wabash Ave., Chicago, affiliated with Abbott's Art Gallery. Henry F. Newell, Harold R. Masten, Advisory Artists and Designers in Home Decorators.

FOR SALE—Farmers if you want a sale bill that will attract attention, order them of The E. F. Shaw Print. Co., Dixon.

FOR SALE—Insurance. Fire or auto. It will be greatly to your interest to see H. U. Bardwell, 119 E. First St. of

FOR SALE—Duplicate Bridge scores. E. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill.

FOR SALE—Nurses record sheets. E. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill.

FOR SALE—3½-acre improved property reasonably priced edge town, suited for chicken ranch. Call X422 Dixon. 3-123

FOR SALE—Engraved or printed calling cards. Write for samples if you live out of town. E. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE—Radio Grand Cabinet design in mahogany, 4 tube set, in perfect condition, used but a short time, original price \$325, will sell cheap. This is a fine set and a bargain. Mrs. Eustace Shaw, Dixon, Ill. Tel. 134, after 6 p. m. telephone residence X932.

FOR SALE—Heal! Heal! Heal! You all know it by name. Sole by all druggists.

FOR SALE—I make fine screens, artistic in design. Any wood desired. H. B. Fuller, Dixon. Tel. K929. 1-1

FOR SALE—if you have any second-hand clothes for sale try an ad in The Telegraph. One ad of 25 words will cost 50 cents.

FOR SALE—Cole hot blast heating stove, 18" fire pot, in first-class condition. Call at 414 Highland Ave. 3423

COMBINATION SALE—at Ben Baus' Feed Barn Saturday, Feb. 14. Lots of good horses, cattle, hogs, farm machinery, 2 good incubators, etc. List your property early. Ira Rutt, Auctioneer, Clerk. 3413

FOR SALE OR RENT—10 acres. Mrs. Wm. May. Tel. K611. 3413

CONSIGNMENT SALE—Saturday, Feb. 14 at Freed's Feed Barn, Peoria, commencing at 1 o'clock sharp. Horses, harness, pigs, furniture of all descriptions. 7 Fox Terrier pups, and other articles too numerous to mention. Fred Hobbs, Auctioneer, Clerk. 353*

FOR SALE—1 240-egg Old Trusty incubator. 1, 140-egg Belle City in incubator. 80% hatch. Stata Brimblecom, Polo, Tel. 264W2. 363*

WANTED

WANTED—Does your painted furniture need a fresh coat of paint? I do the finest kind of enameling. H. B. Fuller. Tel. K929. 1-1

WANTED—Custom hatching starting now. 2¢ per egg. Jess Wade, R. No. 1, Polo. Dixon Phone 61500. 306

WANTED—You to try one of our classified ads if you have anything to sell. 25 words will cost you 50¢; three insertions 75 cents in The Dixon Evening Telegraph. 1-1

WANTED—Our subscribers to investigate the Accident Insurance Policy that they may procure as a subscriber to The Dixon Telegraph. Come in and see us, or confer with our solicitors.

WANTED—The Acme Mineral Co. of Forest Park, Ill., formerly of Dixon are very anxious to secure a salesman in Lee and adjoining counties to handle the Acme Swine Mineral. Mention The Telegraph when you write them. 1-1

WANTED—To insure your house, your barn, your garage, your auto. Come in and see me. Do it now before it is late. H. U. Bardwell, office Dixon Loan and Building Ass'n.

WANTED—Every subscriber to The Dixon Evening Telegraph to have one of our accident policies. Call or write us for further particulars.

WANTED—Farmers to consult me about fire insurance. I have something worth while to offer. H. U. Bardwell, 119 E. First St., Dixon.

WANTED—Anyone who owns property in Lee County to see and talk with me as to the advantage of insuring in the companies I represent. H. U. Bardwell, Galena Ave. 1-1

WANTED—We are paying highest prices for all kinds of junk, old wool and old automobiles. Get our prices before you sell. We call for orders promptly and guarantee satisfaction. Snow & Wienman, Phone S1. River St. 712

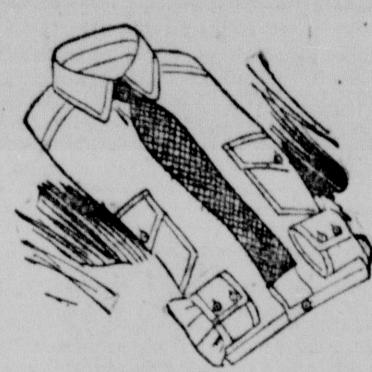
WANTED—You to bring me your old mahogany furniture to be repaired and re-finished. Excellent work guaranteed. H. B. Fuller, Tel. K929. 1-1

States Will Get Credit for Legion Contributions

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 11.—Russell Creviston, executive secretary of the American Legion National \$5,000,000 endowment fund for disabled soldiers and orphans of the war, announced today that contributions and pledges made by posts and individuals to the fund in advance of campaigns in their states, will be credited to quotas of the localities from which they come.

Campaigns in eleven states—four central western and seven southern, already under way.

The Well-Dressed Man
By BEAUNASH
Corded Cloth To Meet The Obligation Of Every Occasion



Wrist-Cuff Sport Shirts

Some two years ago, fashion shed its chrysalis of reserve and burst into a brilliant butterfly of color, as the fair writer about feminine styles is fond of chronicling. The brightest effects in suits, in shirts, in scarfs, in hose, in belts, in handkerchiefs, yes, even in hats, bands vaulted into vogue. Man, after the long restraint imposed by custom and tradition, seemed determined to vie with "the female of the species" in robbing the rainbow. The white shirt was declared to be doomed. It was too obvious and nondescript to survive the decree that, with apologies to the fragrant florists, you must "say it with colors."

A white shirt bespeaks no particular taste. It exhibits no personality. Like a black or dark-blue cravat, it may be "gentle," but it has no character. It stamps the wearer as a mere unit in the census; as one who, mistrusting his sense of color, cleaves to the safe and sane, because it is the refuge of the countless tribe of "I-Don't-Know-How-So-I'm-Not-Taking-Any-Chances."

Don't wear a white shirt with business or lounge clothes. White is an elemental color that goes with an elemental taste; with the type of man whose conversational resources are bankrupted after he has said, "What do you think of the political situation?" or "It's nice weather we're having?" Such a man has the jack-knife type of mind—it opens and closes in the same old groove.

Where the white shirt, aside from evening dress, is alone appropriate is at sports. It looks clean and crisp. It enables one to wear brightly colored scarf with it, thus doing away with the need of considering this or that shade in some other article of dress as properly harmonizing or contrasting. The white shirt, endeared by custom and hallowed by tradition, has its proper place and purpose, but it should be confined to these and not worn generally.

The sporting shirt illustrated here is a simple, though smart sort. The collar is attached. The cuffs are the double-button wrist type for trimness and snugness. There are two breast pockets with flaps and buttons. The material is soft white cheviot. The accompanying four-in-hand cravat is knitted, though the woven cravat is just as smart and seemly. Shirts like this belong in every complete and correct wardrobe, but only for confessedly sporting and country usage.

Copyright 1925 by CHARLES E. WILSON



New York—He's a poly-poly little negro who earns his daily bread by hawking nightly in a Broadway cabaret. And he is not a dancer so much by choice as by necessity. As he puffed among the tables the other night one of the patrons asked "Can you sing for us?" Between puffs he answered, "No, sir, I can hardly dance."

The familiar sight of two top-heavy patrolmen riding around in a flivver is no more. They were popularly known as "Dolly Sisters."

Now the flivver cops work solo. They drive around every street of a police station, reporting headquarters by phone every 20 minutes thus being able to reach any scene of trouble in a jiffy.

When they worked in pairs they had a pretty much-coated job, but it's pretty lonely business driving a flivver eight hours by yourself, with no opportunity to chat with anyone.

Valentine Day is becoming quite an occasion for gift-giving, shopkeepers along the streets telling me of the police department for the ladies and such personal things as cigaret cases and cigar holders for the men are being sent instead of the old fashioned lady valentine.

WANTED—Salesmanager, by old established firm, one who is ambitious and not afraid of work. Permanent position with good pay. To take charge of local branch office in Dixon, Sterling and vicinity. Call for interview. Dixon Inn, between 5 and 8 p. m. Friday, or 8 to 9 a.m. on Friday. Ask for Mr. Rubel. 1-1

WANTED—A woman for general housework, 3 in family. No washing or ironing. Tel. K752. 3413

WANTED—I have an excellent opportunity for a salesman or saleslady in Dixon to establish herself with a nationally known manufacturer.

WANTED—Salesladies. Can make \$50 easy by spending a few hours a day selling toilet goods. Write Myrtle Rohrer Co., Aurora, Ill. 3313*

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MISCELLANEOUS

MONEY TO LOAN—On automobiles, household goods, pianos, horses, cattle, farm machinery. C. B. Swartz, Dixon. Office over Campbell's Drug store. 2715

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

TAX NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that at a tax sale held at Dixon, in Lee County, Illinois, on the 11th day of June, A. D. 1923 for taxes of the year A. D. 1922 Chester Barrage purchased the following described real estate, to-wit:

Lots 17, 18, 19 in Block 21 of Gibson's Addition to Amboy, taxed in the name of F. Benson and that time of redemption from said sale will expire on June 11th, A. D. 1925.

CHESTER BARRAGE. Jan 29-5 12

TAX NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that at a tax sale held at Dixon, in Lee County, Illinois, on the 11th day of June, A. D. 1923 for taxes of the year A. D. 1922 Chester Barrage purchased the following described real estate, to-wit:

Lot number (82) eight-two in Steinman's Addition to Dixon, taxed in the name of Wm. Bodine, and that time of redemption from said sale will expire on June 11th, A. D. 1925.

CHESTER BARRAGE. Jan 29-5 12

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WANTED—The Acme Mineral Co. of Forest Park, Ill., formerly of Dixon are very anxious to secure a salesman in Lee and adjoining counties to handle the Acme Swine Mineral. Mention The Telegraph when you write them. 1-1

WANTED—To insure your house, your barn, your garage, your auto. Come in and see me. Do it now before it is late. H. U. Bardwell, office Dixon Loan and Building Ass'n.

WANTED—Every subscriber to The Dixon Evening Telegraph to have one of our accident policies. Call or write us for further particulars.

WANTED—Farmers to consult me about fire insurance. I have something worth while to offer. H. U. Bardwell, 119 E. First St., Dixon.

WANTED—Anyone who owns property in Lee County to see and talk with me as to the advantage of insuring in the companies I represent. H. U. Bardwell, Galena Ave. 1-1

WANTED—We are paying highest prices for all kinds of junk, old wool and old automobiles. Get our prices before you sell. We call for orders promptly and guarantee satisfaction. Snow & Wienman, Phone S1. River St. 712

WANTED—You to bring me your old mahogany furniture to be repaired and re-finished. Excellent work guaranteed. H. B. Fuller, Tel. K929. 1-1

States Will Get Credit for Legion Contributions

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 11.—Russell Creviston, executive secretary of the American Legion National \$5,000,000 endowment fund for disabled soldiers and orphans of the war, announced today that contributions and pledges made by posts and individuals to the fund in advance of campaigns in their states, will be credited to quotas of the localities from which they come.

Campaigns in eleven states—four central western and seven southern, already under way.



WIDE WATERS
By CAPTAIN A. E. DINGLE
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BEGIN HERE TODAY

ALDEN DRAKE, formerly a sailor, now grown soft and fleshy through a life of idle ease, overhears—

CAPTAINS STEVENS of the Orientes denounces him as a "dude." Angry, Drake sneaks aboard the Orientes as one of the crew, but is recognized by Stevens and soundly trounced on two different occasions. Drake is put down on the ship's articles as "boy," thereby shaming him before—

MARY MANNING, daughter of the owner, who is a passenger. When Stevens assaults Mary, Drake springs to her defense and is put in irons by the enraged captain. Now, at Capetown, there comes aboard the Orientes—

M.R. FIELDING, a lawyer, with the astounding news that Drake has become owner of the Orientes and that Captain Stevens must surrender command of the ship to him.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"No need for loud talking," Drake cut in sharply. "First let us go to the Custom House and settle the matter. Then—"

"Then I only want five minutes to talk with you on neutral ground before I bind the shads before I pack my dunnage for home!" snarled Stevens.

Drake nodded grimly as the irons fell from him, then brushed his clothes and hair with his hands and went smiling to Mary.

"Miss Mary, if you have read the letter Captain Manning tells me he sent you, you know that your father has sold the ship to me. It will make no difference to your voyage, except that I shall be your captain for the rest of the passage. Captain Stevens and I are now going to negotiate the change of masters. When I return on board, may I hope to have your company at dinner ashore tonight?"

"Miss Manning is going to dinner with me!" snapped Stevens. "She called me a fool."

"But I'm not sure that Mrs. Stevens will be free," said Drake.

"You can bet I'll be the freest man in this port as soon as I leave the Custom House," Stevens grinned. "Barrin', of course, that five minutes of your time I have bespoke, Captain Drake." Stevens in turn emphasized the Captain unduly.

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WEST BROOKLYN AFFAIRS WRITTEN FOR OUR READERS

News of Week Reported
By Telegraph Cor-
respondent.

West Brooklyn—A. L. Bales returned from Orangeville where he had been looking after the interests of his fruit farm in that vicinity.

The brother and sisters of Xavier Chaon gathered at the home of their parents, Charles and Anna Chaon, Sunday, where they enjoyed themselves with a big dinner and an afternoon of frolicking prior to Xavier's leaving for his home in Conde, South Dakota after a two weeks visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Sondergrot moved to Sterling Sunday where they spent the day visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Kate Dingler.

Charles Sherman was down the latter part of the week and is making preparations for continuing with the making of gravel roads in the spring. A new gravel bed has been discovered at the Sherman Holdren farm which looks promising.

F. W. Meyer returned home from two days spent in the city purchasing stocks to replace the one taken by the thieves last week.

Miss William Bryant and son Donald are here from Rock Falls and are visiting with her mother, Mrs. Kate Tressler.

Ray Jacobs and Frank Delholth left Tuesday evening for Peoria where they will attend the annual meeting of the state association of Farmers' Elevators.

Mrs. Madyolin Small and a girl friend are here from Chicago and are staying at the home of the farmers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Derr.

Mrs. F. W. Meyer and Mrs. C. P. Henkel were morning passengers to Dixon Tuesday where they visited at the hospital where Miss Rita Henkel is confined following an operation.

Don't forget to attend the old-fashioned dance given by the Welfare Council Wednesday evening the 18th. For 50c a piece orchestra will furnish the music and an old-time caller from Paw Paw will conduct the square dances. Admission will be 75c.

Modest and Eugene Henry were in town Wednesday settling up affairs, having decided to dissolve partnership.

George Montavon received a carload of limestone Wednesday which he was obliged to unload in town owing to the bad weather.

Mr. and Mrs. John Halmstaedt were at Troy Grove over the weekend visiting at the home of their relatives.

The Foresters had a big time at their meeting Thursday in observance of Lincoln Day. Several patriotic readings and songs formed a part of the program which was followed by luncheon.

Ed. F. Tressler was in town from Indiana Wednesday making arrangements for the closing out sale which his son will have next week.

John Burkhardt accompanied a carload of cattle and hogs to Chicago Wednesday.

Commissioner F. G. Knauer and wife were marooned here two days this week when they came to town in their car and were unable to get home on account of the snow.

B. J. Long drove to Sublette Tuesday evening where his orchestra furnished the music for a dance.

Harry Christian and Wm. Chaon drove to Dixon Wednesday where Harry is making arrangements for having his sale bills printed.

J. F. Bernardin and Pete Montavon were morning passengers for the city Thursday.

Mrs. Tressler had workmen busy Thursday moving a part of her house hold goods from the hotel to the Hindman building where she will store them temporarily until she can get into the Dingel tentment house which she has leased. The new proprietors of the hotel Mr. and Mrs. John Winters of Rockford will move here shortly and take up the business.

Frank Schmidinger and Rudolph Hieden shipped a full carload of hogs to market Wednesday.

W. L. Gaumer was here from Marion the latter part of the week calling on business friends.

William Bittner, Jr. and his father William Bittner, Sr. were down from

Rheumatism



"Good-bye old crutch!"
THERE IS positively no longer any excuse for suffering the agonies of rheumatism! Especially in the autumn of your life, when the vital organs weaken, impurities multiply and linger in the muscles and joints, as never before. It is now, just now, when you cannot afford to guess. No day returns!

Here is a joyous fact which can mean to you a fond farewell forever to all the miseries, the tortures, the body-twisting pains that you have suffered from the demon of rheumatism. It is a fact that rheumatism means "blood poverty." It is a fact with the increase of red-cells in your blood, impurities are destroyed. It is a fact that S.S. will help Nature build these red-blood cells! S.S. is one of the most powerful blood cleansers in existence. Its results in thousands of rheumatic cases have been nothing short of amazing! The medicinal ingredients of S.S. are purely vegetable. This is very important to remember! What can be more inspiring, more wonderful than to see the shackles of pain released from your struggling body, swellings, lingering pains, stiffness of joints and muscles all disappear; your stomach made strong; your face pink with the old sweetheart glow; your blood enriched and your cheeks more plump as they used to be. You can do it! Take S.S., the great destroyer of rheumatic impurities.

S. S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.

SSS Makes You Feel Like Yourself Again

hant.

Treasurer and Anton Sondergrot, secretary.

H. H. Hasselberg is recovering nicely from his auto mishap of last week when he bent the rear end of his car, pinning him underneath. The muscles of his back have become loosened from the bone and it will take some time before he is able to be about again.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurent Jeanblanc and family arrived here Friday from Camby, Minn. They will occupy the Berscheid sisters farm in Viola and are making their home with his parents until that time.

ABE MARTIN



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Sublette — John Rapp who lives near Chicago visited his brothers Edward and William Rapp and other relatives here over the week end.

Mrs. E. C. Ulrich and Mrs. Frank Oesterle left for Naperville Monday evening to spend the week with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brodbeck.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lemmer have moved to Sublette into the residence called by his father.

Mrs. John Dinges is spending this week in Chicago with her sisters, Mrs. Lux and Mrs. Nelson.

The Neutral Medicine Co. will give a show at the Armory Hall every evening beginning Wednesday evening for a week or ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stillwell have moved to Detroit, Mich. Mr. Stillwell expects to open a grocery store in the P. F. Kuehne store building about March 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Smith of LaMoille have a twilight sleep baby born Feb. 3 at the Angear hospital.

The following mothers returned to their homes from the hospital the past week: Mrs. Geo. Hahn, of West Brooklyn, Mrs. Peter Maller of Menard, and Mrs. Ernest Matheus of Earlville.

Joseph McCaffery's baby was returned home to Ambio very much improved after a few days treatment in the Angear hospital.

Miss Hilda Bansau of Paw Paw spent Sunday with home folks.

Wm. Willy father of Mrs. Walter McNinch passed away at his home in Dixon Tuesday. Mr. Willy formerly lived in Lee Center township where

he worked for the State of Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Delholth returned from their honeymoon the latter part of the week and upon arrival they were treated to a good old fashioned chivari by their many friends.

Joseph Gallseth and Albert Hoerner returned home from Chicago the latter part of the week after accompanying a carload of porkers to market.

Robert Terhune was here from St. Louis the past part of the week apprising the farmers for federal farm loans.

Mrs. F. D. Gehant returned home to Aurora Saturday after a few days visit here with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Malachy.

Mrs. Christian Zimmerlein who has been seriously ill for the past few weeks is slowly recovering.

Hie Danekau was busy Monday trying to locate leaks in the water mains.

He closed out sales at the Harry Haefner farm in Viola well attended and things sold well.

The firemen held their annual election of officers Monday evening. E. E. Vincent was chosen chief, Jack Conchack, assistant chief, Henry W. Ge-

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